WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901.

3.50 p. m.—The President continues to gain and the wound is becoming more and more heating, and nourish-ment taken into the stomach is grad-ually increased. Pulse, 120; tempera-ture, 100.2.

The policeman said he would, and he

The President's condition contines favorable. Blood count corroborates chinical evidences of absence of any blood poisoning. He is able to take more nourishment and reliah it. Puise, 12), temperature, 1994.

M. D. MANN.

M. D. MANN.

The consultation this evening was attended by all the doctors with the exception of Dr. Mann. The latter said he was satisfied today with everything and that he felt he could safely absent himself from the consultation, it lasted almost two hours, but one reason for this was that during it the President was moved from one bed to another. This was done by the nurses under the supervision of the doctors.

Dr. Wasdin said that the test had been nost satisfactory. Had there been more white cells than the normal number i would have shown, he said, that there has danger of peritonitis. In the matast of white cells, he said, normal conditions were found. This was not quite or true, however, of the red cells, he said, but that was due entirely to the act of weakness due to lack of food.

FOREIGN ANARCHISTS' VIEWS.

Krapotkin Styles Czolgosz's Act as

Attempt at Common Murder.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The newspapers

rint an interview with an unnamed a

cathered from prominent comrades re

parding the attempted resussination of President McKinley. He quoted Prince

attempt at common murder. He re

fused to express an opinion as to whether

my political significance could be attach d to the outrage. Malatesta was repre-

such an attempt in a country like

The man who was interviewed said that

rrangements were being made to induc-

Emma Goldman to lecture in London this

Personally Conducted Tour to the

Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Best Cypress Shingles only \$5.75 per

ate for the round trip, covering all features he tour, \$183. Thirty-day trip, leaving Wash-on September 28, visiting all points of in-it en route, including the Grand Canon of Colorado. For details, consult Office Passen-Avent, 1417 G st. nv.

Krapotkin as anying that it was s

ented as saying that there was no re

he United States.

# MORE GAINS MADE.

The President Able to Take and Enjoy Nourishment.

HOPE GIVES PLACE TO CERTAINTY.

Good Results Follow the Reopening of the Wound.

THE DOCTORS CONFIDENT.

The Patient Continues to Improve Rapidly-In a Most Cheerful Mood-Local Irritation the Cause of the External Injury-Retention of the Beef Juice a Sign of the Healing of the Stomach-Six Weeks the Limit Set Before Mr. McKinley Will Be Able to Leave Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Sept. II .- "I have pussed the best night of any since I was shot" were the cheering words with which the President greeted Mrs. Mckinley when she paid him her regular morning visit today. The physicians in their bulletins and in their supplemental communications endorse the President's own favorable ac-

There was not the slightest reaction of any kind from what was called "the reopening of the wound" after the consultation last evening. The term "reopening of the wound" is in itself technically correct. The incision made at the first operation was reopened to the extent that the hair-like silken threads which held the severed parts together were cut. That in a way reopened the wound and yet the impression possibly conveyed by the term might be that the wound to its entire depth was laid open. This is distinctly not the case.

The irritation which the physicians wished to allay by washing and fresh antiseptic treatment was wholly a surface antiseptic treatment was wholly a surface of course the happy turn which affairs trouble. It was the skin that was irribegan to take in her husband's case so tated. In the case of a man as inclined soon after he was stricken down has been rior membrane lining by a considerable fidence. She fully believes her husba last evening it was said that the irritation was caused by a fragment of the President's coat that was carried in by the ingiv good.

was done last evening was little more she goes for her daily drive, and then it is than a dressing of the wound. No anesther cousin, Mrs. McWilliams, of Chicago who accompanies her. In the house she thetic was used because comparatively thetic was used because comparatively remains nearly all the time in her room, no pain was inflicted. Yesterday forenous where Miss Barber reads to her a good the irritation was observed and it was deal, and that composes her greatly, determined to head it off then and there with a fresh antiseptic dressing, and that today and got a supply of books for her, determined to head it off then and there is precisely what was done.

The President did not lose ground by

The physicians have spoken with much dent's condition is now such that he can last take nourishment in the natural way through the mouth. This not only is in dicating satisfactory progress on the part of the wounded stomach, but it also is of advantage for the reason that some life may depend upon her bravery, be-local irritation had been developed by the artificial methods of supplying the patient with food.

The President greatly relishes the beef Juice that is administered to him at frequent intervals and the amount has been until Friday, nothing but the beef juice will be administered. All these details him is all those who came from the Milburn house and refute the stories of sensation mongers as to "things being kept back," and the President being in a much more precarious condition than has been re-

The President is not in a precarious con dition and never has been from the moment he was so quickly treated in the Emergency Hospital and was safely taken to the place where he now rests in surroundings that are ideal for a patient Condensed into a nutshell, the President is a man who was seriously wounded and is now on the high road to recovery. At the present rate of progress it will not be many days before his physicians, cautious and conservative as they are, will

The cheerfulness and courage of the President himself are greatly in his favor and are factors which greatly please his physicians. He has taken to making mildly humorous remarks about things.

"It is getting rather lonesome in here Cortelyou," he said to his Secretary, " don't get as much society as I'd like."

Then again, to one of his physicians after he had been something like a hun dred hours without food, in the sense that food suggests itself to the lay mind, he said: "Do you know, doctor, I am getting hungry? It seems to me it is a pretty long time between meals."

About his future plans, he has only said that when he was well he would go direct to Washington, and that he would shut up his house in Canton. As to when he will leave the subject is one that has been considered only in the most general way

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50 To "Old Point," Norlolk, Va. Bench, Ocean View, and Newport News, vin Norlolk and Washington steamer, Saturday, 6:39 p. m. Round trip, \$2.50. For staterooms, 'phone 2200, general ticket of-fice, Bond building, 14th st. and N. Y. ave.

est Quality in Lumber Always sold by Frank Libbey & Co., and Georgia flooring, \$2. inch boards, \$1.50.

Dr. McBurney said this morning that if it were a case of dire emergency he could e moved to Washington tomorrow without hurting him, by putting him on a cot and in a special car.

"But, of course," he added, "there is no such an emergency. His surroundings here are as good as they could be anywhere in the world."

Even when he is so far recovered as to reduce the danger to a minimum he will still-remain here. Six weeks is the very shortest time anybody now speaks of as the limit of his stay here. His brother, Abner McKinley, who arrived here yesterday from Colorado, spoke very positively on the question of removal today.

"I think I am entitled to have something to say on the subject of when my brother shall be moved," he said. "And if I can have my way he shall not leave ere until he can walk out of this house s firmly as he walked into it."

While one of the physicians in atten-tance is quoted today as saying that the incessing of the wound last evening would lefuly the time when the President would be able to go away, others of the physi-duns said that it would have no bearing apon the subject whatever
There is one interesting thing about the

resident's conversation since he has been n the sick room in the Milburn house and that is that in all that interval of five days he has not once mentioned the nan who attempted to murder him. He has not asked his name or even made an enquiry as to the motive which inspired the deed. He knows absolutely nothing of what has been done about the an-archists, knows nothing except what he has evolved in his own inner conscious ness about the tremendous outburst of horror and rage that has swept over the ountry, and, in fact, over the entire

For the man to whom only a few days ago the affairs of all the nations of the globe were, in a way, more or less a part of the daily routine of business, the en tire world is now narrowed down to the boundaries of the bedroom in which he lies. Beyond this his anxiety only reaches out to the nearby apartment where his invalid wife stays nearly all of the time. It is never forgotten in all the enquiries that there are two patients under that same Milburn house roof. Mrs. McKin-ley is watched almost as carefully by her physician, Dr. Rixey, as is the President himself. The reports regarding her condition today are of the most reassuring character. The way she has borne herself through this ordeal is the marvel of all who have been about her.

to portliness as the President this outer the great prop on which she has leaned. She, like all the rest, has passed now from the stage of hopefulness to that of condepth of adipose. In the late bulletin is going to get well, and the fact has had

Her favorite niece, Miss Mary Barber One of the physicians said today; "What is her constant companion, except when

and immediately after she got back tron her drive Miss Barber rend to her from one of them. Twice a day regularly she the treatment. He gained by it. The ltri-goes to see her husband-in the forenoon tation today had diminished. The wound and in the afternoon. After the first was in a healthler condition. The tem- greetings what they say to each other is perature hovered a shade above 100. The of course, hot heard. As soon as she takes her seat by his side all those who pulse ranged during the hours of daylight are in the room withdraw and leave hus-from 120 at 6 o'clock to 116 at 9 o'clock in band and wife alone together, with only the morning to 120 again at 2 o'clock in the door a little ajar in case the President is, they knew the flesh might become ir should require sudden assistance. As a was entirely without pain, with his mind much. Mrs. McKinley knows that the not only absolutely unchanged, but cheer-doctors do not want her husband to talk much, and he knows it, too

Colonel Brown spoke with much earnestness today of the splendid spirit satisfaction of the fact that the Presi- Mrs. McKinley had shown from first to

"It is unspeakably touching," he said. "to see the poor, gentle woman, who is is for her. It is impossible for those wh do not know the marvelous tenderness there is between this husband and wife to understand what the suffering of each is to the other. The one thing that preys upon the President's mind is his anxiety for the effect upon Mrs, McKinley of the ordeal which he is going through, and what it is to her to be separated from more than can be appreciated exsimply confirm the optimistic attitude of cept by these who know how constantly

she has leaned upon him for years.
"It is as though the very foundations of everything were pulled away when he is away from her. I never knew any-thing like such a touching devotion as there is between these two. I think body ever did. There is one thing I wish to say about Mrs. McKinley's physical ka, was another caller, condition. She is not under the influence After the Cabinet Ministers and been of any narcotic drugs whatever. She is bearing up under all this by the sheer strength of her will and by her ewn physi-

cal strength. "And there is another thing I won like to say by way of correction. condition of the President has not been concealed from Mrs. McKinley. It was not concealed from her at the start. Dr. Rixey broke the news to her, as has bee stated. The details are in this way: Mrs McKinley first expressed surprise that the President was so late in coming from the exposition grounds. When it became dusk and he still did not come, she be. Ferry Street. came decidedly anxious. Dr. Rixey appeared and she said to him:

'Where is Mr. Mckinley? Why does he not come?" I have some bad news for you, Mrs. McKinley, said the doctor. 'What is it?' she cried. 'Is there any-thing wrong with him? Has he been hurt? 'Yes, Mrs, McKinley,' the doctor said; he has been burt; he has been shot. She stuggered slightly, but instantly replied: Then I must go to him: I must go to him at once. 'No, the doctor said. we are going to bring him to you, and everything depends upon you, Mrs. Me-Kinley. Maybe his life depends upon you. We look to you to help us. It is your bravery that will do everything."

"Now," continued Colonel Brown, "that due to Mrs. McKinley to say it, for too much credit cannot be given to her for the splendid way in which she then and there rose up to meet the ordeal and for the splendid spirit she has shown from that time right on to the present mo

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K Clean Well Dressed Lumber Always

# FEARS SPEEDILY ALLAYED.

Anxiety Over the Reopening of the

the commission of the Pan-American Exposition from that State. Their call had a double purpose, namely, that of conveying sympathy and also to talk over with Secretary Cortelyou to talk over with Secretary Cortelyou to propose in a condition. Secretary Cortelyou told them that the exposition in view of the President's condition. Secretary Cortelyou told them that the original programme should be followed by all means and that he noped the exercises would be successful.

All of the visitors to the house came away with the most encouraging news concerning the President's condition. The afternoon consultation of the Pan-American Exposition from that State. Their call had a double purpose, namely, that of conveying sympathy and also to talk over with Secretary Cortelyou told them that the original programme should be followed by all means and that he noped the exercises would be successful.

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All of the visitors to the house came away with the most encouraging news concerning the President's condition. Secretary The Physicians Declare That the Removal of Serum Has Greatly Events at the Milburn Mansion.

BUFFALO, Sept. II.-Though there was great anxiety felt early this morning on the part of those who watch the Milburn house regarding the bulletin issued during the night, describing the reopening of the President's wound, the day's developments have been such as to leave no room for doubt that this was unwarranted in a great measure. Visitors who called at the house today, including the Cabinet officials still here, gave no indications that their hopes had in the least way been diminished regarding the rapid recovery of the President, and the bulletins issued from the house at the regular intervals have been of the same reassuring character. Williams, and was gone a little more than an hour.

From the glimpse that was caught of her in the carriage it seemed as though there had been quite a change in her cendition from last Sunday, when she went out for the first time after the shock of being told what had happened to her husband. She scarcely needed the assistance of Secretary Cortelyon and Mr. Milburn today in getting and out of the carriage, it was about a the afternoon consultation was given out, and it contained as follows:

3.50 p. m.—The President continues have been of the same reassuring character as heretofore.

On account of last night's bulletin, which a great many thought, before they had the matter explained, indicated a which a great many thought, before they had the matter explained, indicated a slight setback, there was no end of interest taken in the early morning bulletin. An impression had got around among some that the President was worse, and before the morning bulletin was issued policemen and soldiers about the guard lines were stopped by anxious enquirers as to whether this was so. Nothing had in the meantime come from the house but the bulletin which was given out at 6 a.m. When compared with others that have preceded it it seemed to be a sufficient answer to any fours that had been felt over the consequences of last night's opening of the wound. This was the bulletin:

5 a. m.—The President has passed a very comfortable night. Pulse, 129; temperature, loy, respiration, 28.

It was apparent from this that there had been no change to speak of in the President's condition as shown by the temperature, pulse, and breathing, and it caused great relief.

Dr. Rixey himself made his appearance soon after this bulletin had reached the impression it had created that everything was all right and stated most positively that the alarm which was occasioned in a good many minds by the bulletin of the evening before was unwarranted. The doctors, when they arrived for the morning consultation, were all of them apparance and the president was the state of the physicians to leave the house after this afternoon's consultation. He said that a most careful examination has been made of everything, and that he was very certain that the irritation discovered last night would be gone in twenty-four hours. The Fresident would be Improved decidedly in consultation, were all of them apparance of the president would be improved decidedly in consultation, were all of them apparance of the president would be improved decidedly in consultation, were all of them apparance of the president would be improved decidedly in consultation, were all of them apparance of the president would be introduced to the president would be improved decidedly in consul

doctors, when they arrived for the morn-ing consultation, were all of them apparently in the best of spirits. Dr. Mynter arrived first and the others soon followed ilm. The consultation preparatory to the about 8:30. It lasted three-quarters of an hour. This bulletin was then issued:

9 a. m.—The President rested com-fortably during the night. Decided benefit has followed the dressing of the wound made last night. His stom-ach tolerates the beef juke well and it is taken with great satisfaction, his condition this morning is excellent. Pulse, 110; temperature, 109.2

When the doctors left the house after the consultation all of them declared that ast night's builetin should not have ocasioned alarm and that everything today was most encouraging. Dr. McBurne sald: "The President passed a most com fortable night, and I am now perfectly certain that he will recover."

"What we did inst night," he continued We simply cut out two stitches and drew off a little serum that was there. Then I cleansed the wound and left it to heal. At the time the operation was performed it was foreseen that an irritation might arise, but it was of no serious importance "A wound that has been treated under perfect conditions does not develop these symptoms, but in this case the damage merely a thin watery fluid. The President is now taking beef juice by the mouth and may be given the white of an egg by night '

McBurney said that everythin ointed to a speedy recovery. He said that he would not leave the city just yet, but gave as his reason that he had simply taken a great interest in the case and wanted to watch it. Dr. McBurney was asked regarding the President's remova so weak herself, try to nerve herself for meeting her husband without breaking down. She has been told that his very such a thing would be foolish, because it such a thing would be foolish, because was unnecessary. He had every comfort where he was, he said, and for that re-Dr. Park spoke in the same terms. He said the President last night had beperfectly conscious and calm, and that not the slightest depression had follow

After the doctors had left, visitors be gan making their morning calls at the house. Mayor Dichl was one of the first of these. Then came Abner McKinley and his party. The Cabinet Ministers who Secretary Hitchcock Secretary Wilson and Secretary Hay came together as after them came General Grosvenor and Postmuster General Smith. Secretary Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebras

fittle while in the house, they were see all walking out together. Instead of go ing away, as was thought to be their is tention, they went into the ho-Mr. Glenny. They were inside the Glen ny house for about an hour, then they came out together and had quite a talk on the lawn. Afterward they went back nto the Milburn house. All of them, with after that going through the back yard the Milburn house and into the of Carleton Sprague, which fronts o

These mysterious movements ment on the part of the watchers acrothe street. Before this they had not been seen together much, if any. Secretar, Hay, who came before the others, said that they had simply met by accident a the Milburn house and had adjourned the adjoining residences nformal conference. Mr. Hoy refused to answer questions bearing on th been no interference thus far with the work of the State Department because of the attack on President McKin'ey, and he did not anticipate any difficulty what soever in that direction. He said is might leave for Washington this evening but might possibly wait until tomorrow morning. morning.
It was learned afterward that the criter

members of the Cabinet had gone to the residence of Mr. Sprague for binds on at his invitation. After luncheon they went back to the Milburn house.

One of the callers at the house this af-ternoon was Governor Yates, of Illinois, accompanied by Senator Templeton, of

\$1.00 To Harper's Ferry and Return \$2.00 To Cumberland and Return From B. & O. R. R. station, Washington, 8:00 a. m. Sunday, September 15, stopping at inter-mediate stations. Returning, leave Cumberland 6:00, Harper's Ferry 8:30 p. m., same day.

Prompt Lumber Delivery always by

Money Offered for the Assassination of Joseph Chamberlain.

> Anarchist Who Befriended a Foreigner Urges Him to Commit the Crime-Refusal to Do So Leads to

he name of Marshal Faugerou, who has been in fall for a week on a remand, charged with murdering a German named Jung, in the Clerkenwell district, stated in the police court today that there was a plot to assassinate Joseph Chamberiain the Colonial Secretary, and that Jung had suggested that he (Faugerou) she nit the crime.

When Faugerou was informed that he would be committed for trial on the charge of having murdered Jung, he said that about six weeks ago, when he was out of work, another foreigner spoke () him outside a restaurant. This man told Faugerou that he need not work, and took

Jung said to him that it was absurd that ome persons should have their purses full of money while others have none. June There must be equality for every-

Before Faugerou left Jung gave him a ound note. On a subsequent visit Jung

said to him: "Don't you think all the misery of the Fransvaal war is due to Chamberlain, and that he deserves to be stabbed just to make him feel a little of the misery he hus inflicted upon others? I will not take any risk myself, but will undertake, through intermediaries, to guarantee a fortune to the man who will do the deed. Faugerou went on to say that Jung showed him £10, which he said was "for the purpose of allowing you to dress your-self decently in order to accomplish this object." Jung added:

"I do not expect to see the man who introduced you to me (whose name is Doots) again. The latter has gone to do his duty. I hope you will do yours, I mentioned you to Chamberlain," Faugerou said in reply; "I will not do

Jung then said: "Very well; you have ad about £5 since I first assisted you, Give them back and we will be good Faugerou retorted: "I have not got the

Then Jung returned: "You must give me the money or you cannot leave the

Jung then went toward the door and, taking a piece of iron, threw it at Fau-gerou. A struggle followed. Faugerou gerou. A struggle followed. Faugerou after reciting the act of the anarchist and drew a kulfe and stabbed Jung, who said: the horror it caused, continued as follows: "A good many others like you have done me before, you rascal."

These were the last words Jung spoke. He died a moment afterward. Faugerou concluded his statement by saying he had committed the crime and pleaded guitty. He added:

longer. I shall attend the consultation this evening."

Dr. Park was usked when the President would be out of danger.

The President, he said, "crunot be considered out of danger for some time. He is not out of danger any more than one in safe from being hart by the cars until he is out of the train shed."

There is very little prospect that the X-ray apparatus brought from New York will be used for some time, if at all. Dr. H. A. Knoll, who came from New York in charge of the apparatus, said this morning that he expected to return home this afternoon or this evening, and that he would not come back to Buffalo unless summoned by the physicians. The apparatus, however, will be left here. Dr. Park said this afternoon fant it was very unlikely that any use fould be made of it, as the bullet was by now giving the physicians any constru "But I committed the murder in legiti- | and mate self-defence. I regret the occur-rence much, not for the sake of Jung, but for his family. I think I have rendered a great service to Europe."

is the bullet was but now giving the physicians any control. Flowers for the fresident and his wife were received all day at the Milbura house. One of the finest of the floral offerings was from the Italian colony of New York. It was a large American fag, about four feet long, surmounted by an American Eagle, done in white his mortelles and fringed at the top and bottom with American Benutles. Glovan in Vanchetti, the Italian Consul in Buffallo, made a formal presentation of the flag on behalf of the New York Italians. Accompanying it was a card on which the senders, as citizens and representatives of the colony in New York, expressed their grief for the misfortune which has overtaken the President.

"We thank God," the message said that you are spared to us and we send this small token to show that you are always dear to us and that we love our hearts and souls, and wish you a speedy recovery."

Other Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Sept. IL-Emma Goldman -conspitthe life of William McKinley in the Harrison Street police court today. Assist-

hearts and souls, and wish you a speedy recovery.

Another gift, consisting of flowers and fruit, came this afternoon from the Putnam Philanx, of Connecticut. The gift was addressed to Mrs. McKinley. Toward the latter part of the afternoon an elderly woman, whose clothes rather indicated the plaching of poverty, appeared bearing a bunch of flowers and was stopped at one of the police lines. The flowers were of the kind seen in old-fashioned gardens and about them was tied an old and faded pink ribbon. She seemed surprised that she was not permitted to go away. Coming back she hunded the flowers to the policeman and said:

"I brought these for Mrs. McKinley, and if I can't pass, will you be so kind as to give them to her?"

The policeman said he would, and he The following bulletin was issued by the and her voice did not betray her emotio 19. The question of bail was set for argu-

The scene in the dark little courtre crowd, were full of theatrical effect. Miss ney until late in the forenoon. She was brought into the courtroom four times be fore Charles T. Brown, the attorney who, with Leopoid Saltiel, represented her, made his appearance. When the case was called Miss Goldman announced that he and she would conduct her own cas Prosecutor Owens thereupon renewed his motion to have the case continued until

emanded Miss Goldman back to jail

y the norses under the supersonal he doctors. The bed is one specially ordered and dimits of the President's head being raised. A test was made or blood drawn, rom the President's ear this afternoon, and the result was announced after the consultation. The test was made by Dr. Wasdin and was for the purpose of finding whether there was any danger of scribilitis. without bail.

Capt. Herman Schueitler is working on a che that may establish a meeting between Emma Goldman and Czolgosz later than July 12. She states that the night of July 12 was the first and last time she ever met the would-be assassin. A rumor in direct refutation of this is being investigated by Captain Schuettler. It was at the request of the Buffalo police that the anarchists were arrested by the Chicago police. It is at the request of the Eastern police that they are being held. Evidence, if any, is expected to come from Buffalo. without bail.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Sept. II. - Arrived Sceanic, Liverpool; Werra, Genoa Arrived out: Rotterdam, from York, at Rotterdam; St. New York, at Southamp Deutschland, from New York, a Cherbearg, Mesaba, from New York, at London; Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow; Suevic, from New York, at Liverpool; Servia, from New York, at Queenstown, Salled from foreign ports; Katser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Cher-bourg, for New York, Teutonic, from Liverpool, for New York.

hiladelphia, thence Lehigi Valley Route. Leav Sashington : 65 a. m., acrive Buffalo 9:15 p. m

\$6 Seashore Week-End Trips. \$6 Via B. & O. R. R.

cottage at one day's notice. Flooring, \$1.25. Everything rendy to construct a

### THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Condition of the President as Reported by His Physicians. Following are the bulletins issued by the President's physicians yesterday: 6 a. m.—The President has passed a very comfortable night. Pulse, 120; tempera-

ure, 160; respiration, 26. P. M. RIXEY, EUGENE WASDIN. leorge B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the President.

9 a. m.—The President rested comfortably during the night. Decided benefit has followed the dressing of the wound made last night. His stomach tolerates the beef juice well and it is taken with great satisfaction. His condition this morning is excellent. Pulse, 110; temperature, 190.2.

George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the President. 3:30 p. m.—The President continues to gain and the wound is becoming more healthy. The nourishment taken into the stomach is gradually increased. Pulse, 120; temperature, 100.2

P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARK,
HERMAN MYNTER,
ELGENE WASDIN, CHARLES MORITRINEY.

George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the President. 10 p. m.—The President's condition continues favorable. Blood count corroborates clinical evidences of absence of any blood poisoning. He is able to take nourishment and relish it Pulse, 120; temperature, 1904.

George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the President.

EXPULSION FOR WELLINGTON. The Senator Dropped by the Baltimore Union League.

Maryland tonight expelled George L. Wellington from that organization. The board of governors met early in the evening and framed resolutions which were unanimously adopted. Later a club meeting was held and the action of the gov ernors ratified.

The spacious rooms of the league were

filled to overflowing with angry Republicans, many of whom failed to obtain admission to the big parlor in which the meeting was held. President J. Stuart McDonald, who occupied the chair, an-

"Whereas the people of Maryland have learned with shame and loathing that George L. Wellington, a representative of this State in the Senate of the United States, has countenanced the act of this traiter to his courry and en-my of mankind by repeated and public expressions of indifference to the act, or its results; and

Whereas the said George L. Wellington "Whereas the said George L. Weilington is a member of this organization, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Board of Governors of the Union League of Maryland, That we consider the conduct of George L. Weilington demonstrates his unifiness to associate with loyal citizens and right-hearted men;

"Resolved, That George L. Weilington be and he is hereby expelled from membership in the Union League of Maryland, and that his name be stricken from its roster."

Before the resolutions were adopted the president called on Senator Pitzel, who was a member of the Legislature which elected Weilington to the Senate. He said the club owed it to itself, to every Republican, to every Marylander, to every the grade of commodore, since abolished. American to expel Wellington from the Notwithstanding this fact, w thout reason

same Legislature, who was one lington's most ardent supporters, was intensely bitter. He likened Wellington to a crawling reptile and said that even as a receiver of stolen goods was as guilty as the thief, so also was the man who incited to violence as guilty as the wretch who struck the blow. He concluded by saying that Wellington was a disgrace to Maryland and the Union League could to Maryland and the Union League could ot any too quickly strike his name from

rison Street police court today. Assistant City Prosecutor Owens made the charge. He demanded that she be held without bail. She started to argue the case, and called the charges of the prosecution "a trumped-up case."

When the prosecutor told the court that she was the central figure in a plot to kill the Chief Magistrate of the United States, the little woman was flushed. There were the court of the Chief Magistrate of the United States, the little woman was flushed. There were the court of the State come demands for his resignation.

### A MARQUIS' JEWELS GONE. Valet Said to Have Taken Objects

Worth £20,000. LONDON, Sept. 11-The Marquis of Angesey, who is stopping at the Walsingham total, was robbed last night of jewels f the value of £20,000. The marquis was t the theatre when the robbery occurred. The Central News says that a French valet of the name of Julien Coult is the robber. He is missing and a warrant has The same authority states that when

the marquis returned from the theatre he found jewels to the value of £32,000 missing from their cases. A detective was illed in and he discovered about £12,000 The remainder of the valuables are still The valet was seen to leave the

notel an hour before the marquis returned and he has not been found since.

# KING EDWARD GRATIFIED.

President's Condition. LONDON, Sept. IL-The following des

"I am delighted to hear your last most satisfactory account of your President. I sincerely trust that his President. 1 and soon be comprese convalescence may soon be comprese "EDWARD R."

## SEVERE PENALTIES ASKED. Finished at Pretoria.

PRETORIA Sept. II.—The trial of the ten Boers accused of violating their oath of neutrality was concluded today. The ecutor made an able speech. He declared that the prisoners were guilty of a cowardly crime. Believing them-selves in security they instigated others Knowing that resistnce to the British was hopeless uthlessly furthered unnecessary suffer-ing and death. He asked the court to impose the severest punishment. The trials will begin at Johannesburg-omorrow of sixteen prisoners. An attack on the constabulary post at latabastonion was repulsed by the de-lenders.

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# BOTH SIDES IN READINESS.

The Schley Court to Convene Today at the Navy Yard.

Preparations for Opening the Investigation-History of the Contro-versy-An Evident Conspiracy to Defame the Victor of Santlero.

In the spacious second story room of he new gunner's workshop at the Washngton Navy Yard will begin today the earing in the greatest naval controversy which has ever occurred in American his-tory. Today will be organized the Court of Enquiry which is to hear and determine the charges which have been made against Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley regarding his conduct during the Santiago campaign which resulted in the destruction of Admiral Cervern's fleet, he pride and practically all of the Span-

ish navy. Notwithstanding the fact that the embroglio has agitated the public mind for more than three years, during which there has been almost no end of discussion and recrimination, charges and countercharges, one naturally enquires even at this time what it is all about; why brothers in arms each fighting for the same flag and for the honor of a comm country should be quarreling over the limsy, ephemeral bubble of personal glory. The whole case is somewhat of a para-lox, and in the hearing to begin today there is presented the spectacle of a naval commander who fought the greatest battle and achieved the greatest victory in the annals of modern naval warfare, virtually being placed on trial for his conduct

martial in Spain for having been defeat-ed in the great battle of Santiago; Ad-miral Schley is to be tried for having been victorious in the same conflict; Ad-niral Cervera was acquitted and his conduct approved; what judgment will be BALTIMORE, Sept. II.—By a unani-mous vote the Union Lengus Club of Maryland tonight expelled George L. Quiry, to say. passed upon Schley remains with Admiral Dewey, and Rear Admirals Benham and

The story of Admiral Schley's actions during the Santiago campaign, which are to be investigated, is in reality the history of the navy during the war with Spain, so far as this hemisphere is concerned. It is what will be remembered after all else is forgotten. The story of the attempt to rob him of the glory of his achievements and crown another with the nounced the object of the meeting and ent matter, and as the scope of the en-then submitted the resolutions, which, quiry is broad, it is highly probable that

What prompted the petty jealousies which have brought about the attacks made upon Admiral Schley none but those who are within the inner circle of the Navy Department ring can say. The facts which have led to the investig now about to begin need only be stated at this time

When war broke out between the United States and Spain over the Cuban question, it was evident that the navy would play a conspicuous part in the conflict, preparations were accordingly made. The American navy was in incomparably bet-ter condition than at any time in its pre-

vious history. inception when plans were first hild to meet the Spanish fleet, which was making ready to sail for Cuba, and perhaps bombard the Atlantic coast cities. Sampson then held the rank of captain, while Schley was his ranking officer, holding the grade of commodore, since aboltshed Capt. S. I. Ford, another member of the ame Legislature, who was one of Welplaced in command of the North Atlantic fleet, when Rear Admiral Steard was re-

Heved because of ill health. Origin of the Controversy.

Here was prepared the ground for the ontroversy which has embroiled the navy for the past three years and gives longer. Popular indigration was aroused at this action, for Schley's record in the rescue of Greely and in the Chilean episode was well remembered and to ap Schley was placed in command of the Flying Squadron which was to form a part of Sampson's fleet. His ships joined those of Sampson in the blockade off Ha

In the course of events which were following each other in rapid succession at that time, and while the anxiety of the whole country was centred on the where-abouts of Cervera's fleet, it was learned that the Spanish vessels were at Curacoa and that they had on board supplies for Havana which they would endeavor to capital. Sampson sent Schley with the Flying Squadron by the Yucatan channel to the south of Cuba to meet and engage the Spaniards who were expected to seek harbor either at Cienfuegos or Santiago

de Cuba. The impression prevailed that they would endeavor to reach Clenfuegos and Schley was directed to go there and es-An arrangement had been made by Captain McCall i with the Cuban insurgents on land to signal the fleet and advise Schley whether or not the Spaniards were By some neglect which has not yet been explained, but which may perhaps be de-veloped at the hearing, all of the officers in command of the ships of the block-ading squadron were advised of the code of signals with the exception of Commodore Schley and Captain Cook, who com-manded the Brooklyn, Schley's flagship. When he was informed of the signals Clenfueges, and by a despatch from Sampson brought by the Hawk learned

that Cervera was probably at Santiago, he at once sailed for Santiago. This was on May 24. Charges have been nde against Schloy because of his delay. and again because of the slow progress nade en route to Santiago, notwithstanding the fact that explanation has been made that he could not proceed faster be cause the Eagle and some other small vessels of the fleet could not make more than seven knots in the rough sea which was encountered. He reached Santings intil 4 o'clock on the following day, when, having been assured by Captain Sigsbee, in command of the St. Paul, and others. that the Spanish fleet was not at Santi-

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